

Weather

Continued fair
Rather warm today
High 92 Low 68

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Six Pages Today

NO. 33

Morning Readings

Texas Ranked Sixth
By Associated Press
See Sports, Page Two



FIVE VISITING OFFICIALS meet with students from the cities, states, and provinces that they represent in Germany for a Coke party in the office of Foreign Student Advisor Joe Neal Monday afternoon.

Seated from left to right—Evelyn Scherabon, from Austria; Jacob Hail, County manager, Offenburg County, Spredlingen; Dr. W. D. Webb, associate professor of government at the Uni-

versity; Hermann Gullasch, mayor of Bremmerhaven; and Maria Baumbusch, from Bremen.

Standing from left to right—Franz Stein, mayor of Mainz; Karl Lochmaier, from Offenburg; Guenther Rutschke, Deputy Chief, Economic Branch, Government of Middle Franconia; Otto Behnemann, mayor of Braunschweig; and Herman Schmall, from Munich.

US Social Equality Amazes Visiting German Officials

By MARJORIE CLAPP

Five German provincial and city officials mingled and conversed informally with students from their native land Monday afternoon at a Coke party in the International Advisory Office.

They answered questions with enthusiasm and painstaking deliberation, although the use of an interpreter was necessary. But each of the five visitors displayed obvious surprise that students, photographers, and reporters are allowed to speak freely with high public officials. They were a bit taken-back by the informality of the occasion.

"We have noticed what social equality there is here in America," one of the statesmen commented. "Here, apparently, high officials speak with everyone, and all the people mix together. This is a great surprise to us."

In Germany, our interpreter explained, those occupying such high positions as the five visitors are seen almost as rarely by the average citizen as the average American sees President Truman.

The German officials arrived in Austin Saturday night for a month's stay in Austin, where they will study civic and state government. Sponsored by the State Department, the visitors will remain in the country for ninety days surveying the democratic system of government and economic principles in major cities.

Under the plan, the governmental scholars will make recommendations, in individual reports, to the State Department upon their

return to Washington, D. C., suggesting improvements in the American administrative branch of government.

They will return to Germany and put in practice American principles observed.

Among the officials are, comparable to American rank, three mayors, a county manager, and a deputy chief of the economic branch of a province.

Hermann Gullasch, Wilhelm Bennemann, and Heinrich Stein are the three mayors representing the cities of Bremen, Braunschweig, and Mainz—located in the western sector of Germany.

Wilhelm Rutschke and Jacob Hail represent the German government proper as county manager and deputy chief.

All of the men are college graduates and are well-versed in administrative government functions.

Quered about the most serious defect in German government today, Herr Stein replied that division of the towns into sectors create a serious problem in good government.

"When a town is divided into sectors, families are sometimes split. I ask you—how can we ever have a united Europe or a united Germany when even the towns are not united?"

The sectors within a town often work at cross-purposes, he commented.

The mayor of Mainz, Herr Stein stated that the city boasts the newest university in Germany—the only university in the country with a campus like that of American colleges.

Herr Stein added that Communists hold no offices in Mainz and the surrounding territory. There is no law, however prohibiting them from holding governmental positions.

"I do not believe that the Communist party should be outlawed because that will drive them underground. As long as such a party is legal, we still have some control over what the Communists do."

Herr Gullasch, however, stated that several Red party members are officers in the Bremerhaven government.

Herr Hail, county manager, commented that several Communists have been elected to seats in the western-zone national assembly.

Asked if he is a politician, Herr Hail replied indignantly that government is a career with German men.

"There are three major parties—Free Democrat, Social Democrat, and Christian Socialist. In the city government, a man is elected to his office. In the state government, when a man is appointed to office, he disassociates politics and government and concentrates only on good government."

Cactus Sorority Staff

Meets at 5 p.m. Today

Students assigned to the sorority section of the Cactus will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Cactus Office, Sorority Editor Jean Kellner announced.

Tentative plans for contacting the individual sororities through Panhellenic Council are being made.

Rally Committee Plans 6 Stunts For NC Game

Eagle Scouts, Bevo To Be Portrayed In Card Section

The Rally Committee, which has 72 students working feverishly during the past week, had almost completed its work Tuesday on card stunt preparations for the half-time show Saturday.

Six stunts will be performed at the North Carolina game:

1. Large blue, block letters NC on a white background. Just under this "Welcome" will be spelled out letter-by-letter.
2. For the dedication to the Boy Scouts of America the second stunt will be a profile of a Boy Scout and the letters BSA.
3. Next will be a reproduction of the Boy Scout Eagle badge.
4. Orange and white block letters of the UT monogram with black shading.
5. A picture of the orange tower, including the windows, with the numeral 5 on the left of the tower and numeral 1 on the right.
6. The last stunt will be a picture of the famed Longhorn mascot, Bevo.

The Rally Committee has had a big job on its hands this year. It meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in Waggoner Hall 401.

At the games, the committee and the freshman council will pass out the flash cards and instruction sheets five minutes before the half-time performance.

Dockery said that the stunts are being checked so many times that there shouldn't be any foul-ups unless the students in the section do something wrong. He asks that all those in the section read carefully the instructions, choose the correct color of card, and hold the cards in a vertical position with the eyes when the leader gives the signals.

DNA Fraternity Meets

The participation of Delta Nu Alpha in the Business Administration Alumni Conference to be held here Friday, will be discussed and other activities of the National Transportation Fraternity will be mapped at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union.

'Education By Irritation'

Dr. Mac Takes Over

Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister has been named to succeed Dr. Thomas N. Campbell as chairman of the department of anthropology.

Dr. Mac, as he is known to his students, is a new figure around the department. He joined the University faculty in 1935 and served as chairman of the department from 1938 until 1947.

His classroom technique is something which he calls "education by irritation," and is designed to stimulate some kind of interest among the students.

Dr. McAllister's hobbies include square dancing—he and his wife were formerly Co-sponsors of Swing and Turn—and raising unusual plants.

Among their plants, collected over several years, is one of the carrion type which smells like dead fish when it blossoms. Another is the comparatively small spineless cactus, peyote.

Dr. McAllister met the peyote plant while doing field work

among the Kiowa-Apache Indians. He was the third white man ever to attend a peyote ritual among these people, an all-night

ceremony held when a tribal member is ill or to celebrate anniversaries. Dr. Mac lived among these Indians for a year and studied their family, kinship, and behavior patterns.

This summer Dr. and Mrs. McAllister went to Puerto Rico on a Caribbean cruise. The trip over by freighter required six days.

They returned by plane in 11 hours. The high point of interest on the trip for Dr. Mac was his visit to the University Rio Piedras.

The university there has a modern department of anthropology and funds are being raised for a new building which will house only the department and the museum.

Dr. McAllister received his bachelor of arts degree in sociology and anthropology here in 1928. Later, he got his master of arts degree in archaeology from the University of Chicago, where he also got his doctor's degree in 1933.

J. GILBERT McALLISTER

Daniel Says 'Dump Truman' For Ignoring Texas' Rights

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Texas' Atty. Gen. Price Daniel Monday bluntly asked Texans to dump President Truman and find a

Body of Student Sent To El Paso for Burial

The body of T. Finley Robinson Jr., 24-year-old music student who was found dead in his room Friday, was sent to El Paso by the Hyatt-McNair Funeral Home.

The funeral is to be held Monday in El Paso.

Traces of nitrate on Robinson's hand enabled a justice of the peace to return a verdict of suicide in the case.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Finley Robinson Sr. of El Paso; his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. B. Robinson of El Paso; and a sister, Mrs. Mahry

presidential nominee who would not, as Daniel claimed, ignore the rights of Texas.

He spoke at the seventh annual convention of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

"It is my hope that Texas will lead the way in finding a presidential nominee who will uphold Texas' contract of annexation with the United States," he said after his luncheon speech.

Daniel bitterly attacked the Supreme Court decision that stripped Texas of its lands beneath margi-

nal sea waters and warned the same thing could happen to inland waters and land.

He said President Truman, in campaigning in Texas in 1948, had everyone to believe he would respect Texas' rights to its tidelands.

"Less than 30 days after Texas gave him the biggest majority of any state," Daniel declared, "the President ordered the Attorney General to file suit for the Texas Tidelands."

"It is my hope that Texas Democrats and Texas Republicans will go to their respective presidential conventions in 1952 instructed to vote against any candidate for the presidential nomination who will not promise to uphold the Texas annexation agreement and restore our tidelands."

Asked if he had any other

Nolen Selected to Replace Pearce As Union Director

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK

The Texas Union Board of Directors Monday afternoon appointed Calvin Cleave "Jitter" Nolen Union Director to replace Brock Pearce, who left last month to do graduate work at the University of Minnesota. The appointment will go into effect October 6.

7,000 OU Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Seven thousand tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma football game will go on sale Monday, October 8. Blanket tax holders may obtain tickets to the game Monday through Wednesday at Gregory Gym at the ticket office. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m.

There should be no scarcity of tickets as last year Miss Alice Archer, ticket manager of the intercollegiate Athletics Office said. Uppercassmen will remember the all-night vigil at Gregory Gym last year standing in line for tickets that were flown from Dallas to satisfy the unusually large demand.

Well-informed Voters Are Needed—Madden

"Student politicians and organizations are beginning now to campaign for positions in student government and it is up to the student body to be well informed to know how to vote in campus elections," Student President Wales Madden told a crowded first meeting of the Campus League of Women Voters Monday.

Madden cited work on Student Government committees as examples of how students may educate themselves in the workings of student government.

On the progress of his platform, Madden said:

In spite of his efforts, (1) he didn't think it would be possible to give credit for those enrolled in the Great Issues course.

(2) The integration of foreign students is being accomplished through the newly formed Texas International Friendship Club.

(3) He is limited in his ability to push co-op expansion.

(4) Because the budget has been cut, it will be impossible to have longer library hours, and instead, they are going to be shorter.

Student Vice-president Wilson Foreman said that the closer relationship between students and the faculty, which he advocated in his platform, was being accomplished by the coffeetrums begun last year. Re-examination of the campus chest and the investigation and following-through of all bills in the student assembly are pending.

Jean Wesley, secretary of the Students' Association, cited Steer Here, International Club, Judiciary Committee, Public Relations Committee, and faculty evaluation as a few of the many service committees which have gained recognition as a part of student government.

Wica Discusses Year's Activities

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the first Wica meeting last night in the Texas Union. Short discussions of the interest groups, the Mica-Wica Harvest Ball, and the date bureau followed an introduction of the new fall officers.

New officers include Theo Leuders, president; Rose Brune, vice-president; Mary Esther Haskell, secretary; Joyce Jackson, treasurer; Shirley Lawrence, historian; Johnnie Human, reporter; and Connie Castenada, corresponding secretary.

Besides the regular officers named at the meeting the committee chairmen were announced. Those given were Mary Helen Spear, program; Jane Kneip, social; Irma Saldevar, intramurals; Mildred Fox, membership; Pat Smith, phoning; Elsie Strauss, publicity; Sue Henslee, co-ordinating; Dottie Passios, dating; Carrin Mauritz, parliamentary; and Evelyn Scherabon and Georgia MacDonald, councilmen-at-large.

Additional Talent Needed for Follies

Chorus members, both male and female, Spanish dancers and singers, and musical variety performers are still needed for the Forty-acre Follies to be held November 16-17.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday in the International Room of the Texas Union from 7 to 9:30. Three trumpet players and a versatile drummer are also needed.

Additional tryouts will be held Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30.

Union expansion and student interest are his main concerns, said the new director.

"I intend to make the Student Union the 'living room' of the University," he pledged, "and I'm available at any hour and at any time to any student who has ideas on the program or the facilities of the Union."

"The Union," Nolen muses, "is strictly a student operation, and the students should have it operated to the best benefit of the majority of the students."

"So one of the things we're going to look for is more revenue making possibilities in the Union. The money will go into the Union program, Nolen added.

Nolen's varied UT activities included a tour as head cheer leader in '43, head cheer leader in '48, and a place in the Cactus as an outstanding student.

"I am interested in school spirit twelve months out of the year," he said, "not just during football season, and for the betterment of the Union, and for the students, I am going to work 90 hours a week on this 44-hour a week job."

"I am especially interested in the Union expansion program and doing what we can with the facilities available."

"Of course, I have to find out what needs to be done, and what has been done, and the Union Board is the final authority on programs in the Union."

Nolen was a member of one of the first survey committees investigating the need for Union expansion. He graduated from the University with a BS in psychology in '48.

He is married, has one child, Cindy Jane—"who looks just like me"—and spent 33 months in the Navy with two years in Hawaii. He is an ensign in the Naval reserve. His wife is the former June Dameron, of Hereford.

The new director played professional handball, was President of Phi Kappa Sigma, President of APO, a member of the Friars, and was re-appointed a first judge in student elections five times.

He intends to complete his thesis in psychology, and will get his MA in February, after which he intends to devote full time to the Union.

For the past two years, Nolen has operated a dude ranch and boys' camp southwest of Colorado Springs. He has also managed the Capitol Hotel and helped operate one at Kingsville.

The 27-year-old director was born in Pueblo, Colorado, but he didn't stay there long. "I was on my way to Texas," he quips.

Members of the Texas Union Board of Directors which appointed Nolen are Mr. John McCurdy, chairman of the Ex-Students' Association, Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer, Dean William D. Blunk, Herman Jones, Sidney Siegal, Joe Bob Bettie, Bill Parker, Jean Wesley, and Student President Wales Madden.

Rodman Elected Clique Chairman

Tommy Rodman, a Phi Kappa Psi, was elected chairman of the clique Sunday night. The clique is the political action group of the fraternities.

A five-man steering committee was also chosen. Members are Claude Goldsmith, Jim Leonard, Gordon Llewellyn, Howdy Clark, and Homer Jackson.

Rodman classified the meeting as "a very quiet one." The next meeting will be held on October 14 to draw up a slate of men to run in the fall assembly elections.

Mail-order Booth Will Open on Drag

A booth where students will be able to place orders for football corsages will be opened by Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, Thursday in front of the University Co-Op.

The organization will act as campus representative of a downtown florist shop, which will deliver all student orders.

The booth will be open Thursdays before home games from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will sign an order blank at the booth, giving the name and address of their date, and pay for the flowers. The corsage will be delivered to the date on the morning of the game.

Prices are as follows: An average-size yellow or white mum tied with orange and white ribbons, \$1.50.

An average-size yellow or white mum tied with ribbons and extra decorations such as school initials or miniature cowbells, \$2.

A very large yellow or white mum with ribbons and extra decorations, \$3.



By RUSS KERSTEN

A good salesman is a man who can convince his wife she'll look fat in a fur coat.

A bright-eyed young thing approached her lab instructor after class and asked how she might make a good grade in the course, because she just "HAD TO."

Putting away a couple of stray test tubes, looking thoughtfully at the while, he shyly asked: "Well, what are you doing tonight?"

Slightly overwhelmed, the little lady returned, "Not a thing."

Switching off the charm, the instructor blared: "Then, I suggest that you take your book and do a bit of studying."

What Goes on Here

8 — Bar Examinations, House of Representatives, State Capitol.

8:30-5 — Blanket Tax pictures, Co-Op.

9-1 and 2-5 — Veterans Advisory Service, V Hall.

9-12 and 2-5 — Non-credit registration, Women's Gym.

11 — Coffee hour Hillel Foundation.

20 — Radio program auditions, Radio House.

3-5 — Pictures by William Lester, Laguna Gloria.

4 — Rally Committee, Waggoner Hall 401.

5 — Sorority section staff meeting, Cactus Office.

6:45 — Tryouts for Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7 — Girls' Glee Club meeting, Texas Union 401.

7 — Mortar Board, Texas Union.

7 — South Central Texas Club, Texas Union 315.

7 — Sigma Alpha Iota, Green Room, Music Building.

7:30 — Tryouts for Forty Acre Follies, International Room, Texas Union.

7:30 — AAEE, Architecture Building 105.

7:30 — Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union Lobby.

7:30 — E. H. Saulson to lead Rosh Hashana service, Hillel Foundation.

8 — Eulenspiegelverein, Texas Union.

Longhorn Dawson One of UP Stars

Gib Dawson, speedy Texas half-back, has been selected on this week's dream backfield by the United Press.

Dawson had for company full-back Neil Worden, Notre Dame; quarterback Zeke Bratowski, Georgia; and halfback Johnny Karras, Illinois.

Dawson scored all 14 points for the Longhorns against Purdue last Saturday.

Paul Williams, Longhorn end, who was selected as the UP line-man of the week last week, was prominently mentioned for his work against the Boilermakers.

Mentioned also in the job of selecting the backfield of the week was the performance of Frank Silva, Oklahoma, who ran for two touchdowns and passed to Billy Vessels for another as the

Dixie Series All Even As Barons Top Houston

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons squared the Dixie Series with the Houston Buffs Monday, winning 3-2 on George Wilson's two-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Buffs loaded the bases with two away in the ninth, but Buster Freeman, the Barons' star relief pitcher, got them out without damage. Loser was 23-game winning Al Papi.

The Barons victory squared the series at 2-2.

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Sooners scuttled William & Mary 49-7.

Malvin Fowler received credit for the part his passes played in the Horned Frogs' victory over Nebraska.

Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma line-man, was mentioned prominently in the linemen considerations.

SWC Yardage Led By Frogs' Fowler

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Malvin Fowler of TCU is the man in Southwest Conference football.

The TCU tailback is the total offense leader and the most accurate passer in the league.

Fowler has gained 364 yards running and passing. He ranks second in yardage in passing—240—but has the top percentage. He has completed 18 of 28 passes for a mark of .642.

Glenn Lipmann of Texas A&M leads the ball-carriers with 167 yards on 22 runs and Lamar McHan of Arkansas is second with 153 on 20 carries. Fowler is third with 124 yards on 23 rushes.

Fred Benner of SMU has thrown 48 passes and completed 28 for 292 yards and an average of .604.

Jerry Norton of SMU leads the punters with an average of 41.0 on nine kicks. Larry Isbell of Baylor is second with 40.2 on five.

Bill Jurney of Arkansas has caught the most passes, taking six for 128 yards. Bob Blair of TCU is second with five for 105. Yale Lary of A&M has been the most effective punt returner. He has carried back five for 99 yards.

Arkansas leads in team offense with 859 yards while SMU tops in defense, allowing only 208.6 yards per game.

Meeks Joins Cougars
S. M. Meeks, former University sophomore track and football man, has enrolled at the University of Houston.

Spartans First in AP Poll; Texas Sixth, Aggies Tenth

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Michigan State College, one of the nation's leading independent football powers, Monday was ranked as the top team in the first weekly Associated Press national poll of the season.

Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans, who spanked Michigan, 25-0, last week, edged out the Golden Bears of California for first place.

The Bears took the runner-up spot by a spurt 28-7 from Tennessee, the team which was accorded the top spot in a pre-season poll Sept. 10. In last month's balloting, Michigan State was rated number 2.

That was before the teams got into their game suits. Michigan State had barely beaten Oregon State the previous Saturday, 6-0, but the Spartans ripped their old Michigan rivals solidly in their second game and drew 37 first-place votes out of a total 133 cast.

On the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, and so on, Michigan State stacked up 1,026 points in the poll of sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast.

California, which came east to rock Pennsylvania, 35-0, and gain a lot of respect from eastern grid-iron scribes, had 962 points. Tennessee, winner over Mississippi State 14-0, polled 27 firsts, and a total of 984 points.

The Oklahoma Sooners, voted No. 1 team a year ago, gained the No. 4 spot on the strength of a convincing 49-7 victory over William & Mary. Oklahoma had 18 first-place ballots.

A major surprise, not only to Indiana and a lot of so-called experts, was Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, who have been voted the nation's top team four times since the poll was inaugurated in 1936, landed in the No. 5 position. Coach Frank Leahy's lads cracked Indiana, 48-6, Saturday with some of the old Notre Dame

power, and got quick recognition when it came time to send in the votes.

Others in the first 10 are Texas, which bested Purdue 14-0 after squeaking past Kentucky the previous Saturday, No. 6; Ohio State, which barely got past SMU 7-0, No. 7; Illinois, a 27-13 winner over UCLA, No. 8; Maryland, a 54-14 victory over Washington & Lee, No. 9; and Texas A&M, a 20-7 winner over Texas Tech, No. 10.

The voting for the first poll, with first place votes in brackets, 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, and so on:

1. Michigan State (37) 1,026

2. California (22) 962

3. Tennessee (27) 934

4. Oklahoma (18) 905

5. Notre Dame (9) 720

6. Texas (6) 616

7. Ohio State (1) 430

8. Illinois (1) 294

9. Maryland (4) 237

10. Texas A&M 222

Second ten:

11. Georgia Tech (4) 203

12. Washington (2) 166

13. Georgia (1) 166

14. Princeton 81

15. Oregon State (1) 42

16. Duke 37

17. Kentucky 34

18. Clemson (1) 32

19. Baylor 32

20. Kansas 30

Other teams with points were:

Mississippi and Wake Forest

21; Alabama 22; Holy Cross 21;

Cornell 20; Northwestern 18; Wisconsin 17; Villanova and Tulane

16; LSU 11; Southern California

10; Arkansas 8; Fordham, Penn State, and Stanford 7; Amherst

6; TCU, Virginia, Cincinnati, and SMU 5; South Dakota State, Yale,

and Navy 4; San Francisco 3;

Minnesota and Drake 1.



OUT IN FRONT is Gib Dawson (47) as he scoots around right end after taking a pitch-out from T-Jones. Dawson scored Texas' first touchdown on his six-yard jaunt with 13 minutes gone in the first quarter. The Purdue defender is center Don Fife (58).

Injuries Hurt Frogs at Ends; Aggies Work on OU Plays

Based on Associated Press

The 1951 Southwest Conference football race swings wide open Saturday night at Little Rock, and already one of the teams is singing the "injury blues."

Arkansas coach Otis Douglas reports from Fayetteville that all his ends but one—Jerry Bogard, sophomore—are out with injuries. While the injuries don't seem to be serious, Douglas is moaning about the valuable practice they'll be missing.

Also, the Porkers appear to be in worse shape offensively, as top offensive and defensive fullback Lewis Carpenter has a sprained ankle, and won't be anywhere near top shape Saturday.

Meanwhile, coach Dutch Meyer of the TCU Frogs, the other contestant, reports his squad in near-

perfect shape. Johnny Medanich, who missed the 28-7 upset victory over Nebraska with an injury, is back at right half.

The Texas Longhorns, two-time winners in 1951, took it fairly easy in practice Monday working on a glaring weakness—pass offense. The Steers failed to complete a pass all day Saturday, while beating Purdue, 14-0.

Fullback Byron Townsend and end Hub Ingraham missed the session because of minor injuries. However, both are expected to be ready for the North Carolina game Saturday.

Before the workout, the Steers saw slow-motion movies of the

Steers One of Seven Unbeaten Texas Teams

By the Associated Press
Only seven undefeated teams remain among Texas' 26 senior colleges as the football campaign moves into its fourth week.

Trinity University, Sul Ross, Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, and Austin College fell out last week.

Topping the field is North Texas State, which has won three games and scored 149 points to 12 for the opposition. Southwest Texas State and Midwestern also have won three games each.

Standings of the undefeated Texas college teams:

No.	Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pts
1	North Texas State	3	0	0	149	12	1,000
2	Southwest Texas State	3	0	0	141	12	1,000
3	Midwestern	3	0	0	95	25	1,300
4	Texas A&M	2	0	0	41	21	1,000
5	Texas	2	0	0	21	6	1,000
6	Baylor	2	0	0	19	0	1,000
7	Stephen F. Austin	1	0	1	41	21	750

Louis, Marciano Fight Rescheduled
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The International Boxing Club announced Monday the 10-round heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano scheduled for the Polo Grounds Oct. 11, has been shifted to Madison Square Garden Oct. 26.

Purdue game. Work on those movies will continue Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Baylor's pre-season Conference favorite Bears, after taking a holiday last week, heard scout reports on Tulane, whom the Bears play Saturday in New Orleans.

The Bears' Monday sessions included plays they expect to run off against the Green Wave, victors over a strong Miami (Fla.) team Saturday.

Over in Aggie land, All-America candidate Bob "Masked Marvel" Smith worked out in a sweat suit Monday, while the remainder of the squad in general scrimmaged against the type of Oklahoma split-T plays they'll see in action in the game at College Station Saturday night.

Smith was working out some aches and pains he received Saturday night from a fierce-tackling group of Texas Tech Red Raiders in Dallas' famed Cotton Bowl.

The schedule for the Southwest Conference teams this week is: Arkansas vs. TCU at Little Rock (night); (Conference game); Baylor vs. Tulane at New Orleans.

Also Rice vs. LSU at Baton Rouge (night); SMU vs. Missouri in Dallas (night); Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma at College Station (night); and North Carolina vs. Texas at Austin.

Managers Meet Today In Girls Mixed Murals

Managers for mixed tournaments will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Women's gym 13. Sororities and groups wishing to enter the mixed volleyball and tennis tournaments must send a manager to this meeting.

Entries for mixed volleyball and tennis are due October 9 in the women's intramural office.

Last year nineteen teams entered the mixed volleyball tournament. Gama Phi Beta won the first place trophy and the Wesley Foundation second place. The Tri-Delta won the Consolation bracket.

Last year's first-place winners in tennis were Rosemary Sone and Gene St. John playing for the Wesley Foundation. Betty Gray and Dick Fahey playing for the Newman Club won second place.

This year tournaments will be held in volleyball, softball, badminton, bowling, table tennis, tennis, and golf.

It FIGGERS...

By KEN TOOLEY
Team Sports Editor

Texas went back to the old style of football last Saturday against their Midwestern foes at Purdue University. Instead of using the modern type of football—which might be defined as a team that depends largely upon their passing attack—the Longhorns stuck strictly to the ground, using power in plunging the line and sweeping the ends.

While flying over the mountains of Arkansas and the many outlined farms of Missouri and Indiana, we wondered just what type of game the Longhorns would present to the Boilermakers in their second meeting.

We knew that Texas used about two-thirds ground tactics and the other third six attack against Purdue last year with quarterback Ben Tompkins at the helm, gaining 251 yards rushing and 125 passing. Tompkins completed 7 of 16 attempts in that game.

But this year there was a new quarterback calling the signals—Dan Page, who had been alternating with T-Jones in practice. Jones was put on trial against Kentucky and proved to be a good T-man. Now it was Page's time to take the stand. Page is thought to be the better passer of the two, so we decided that most of the Longhorns' offensive maneuvers would be centered around Page and his aerial attack.

What happened? Only three passes were thrown by the Texas team. One of them was intercepted and the other two fell incomplete. And Page, who played a very good game at the man-under position, threw only one of the three aerials. The other two were tossed by halfback Don Barton and Bunny Andrews.

This came to Longhorn fans as somewhat of a surprise since the Steers had a pretty good reputation as a partially-passing ball club, and has turned out such aerialists as Bobby Layne, Paul Campbell, and Tompkins.

In the past years Texas has been not exactly a passing team, but an eleven that depended highly on yardage gained through the air. In 1949 the Steers, with Campbell their leading passer, threw 209 passes, completed 105, and gained 755 yards during the season. Last year, under the generalship of Tompkins, the Orange and White piled up 1137 yards with only 76 completed passes out of 140 attempts.

And you can go further back through the Southwest Conference statistics and find where Texas has always been—at least—a partially passing team. Blair Cherry was one of the Texas coaches that had a lot of concern for air tactics, but he first taught the Longhorns how to gain yardage on the ground.

Many fans who saw the game and who heard it over the radio said that it reminded them a lot of the way Cherry would coach the Longhorns. Cherry was in the stands at the Purdue game, but Ed Price was on the sideline coaching the Longhorns and it was his way of winning the contest, 14-0.

The statistics show what power the Longhorns had against Purdue. Halfback Gib Dawson gained 33 yards, Byron Townsend plunged for 52, Barton carried for 48, Dick Ochon powered for 31, and Jones blasted through the line for 55.

Purdue's quarterback Dale Samuels had a better day against

BOBBY LAYNE

Texas this year than he did last year, as far as completions are concerned, but he did not gain as much yardage. In 1950 he threw 22 passes and completed 5 for 140 yards. This year he attempted 22 passes, completed 12, but gained only 114 yards. Of the 22 he tossed last year he had only one intercepted. This year Texas intercepted four of Samuels' aerials.

No B-Tax Yet? Better Get Them To See Tar Heels

Students who do not have pictures on their blanket tax may have trouble getting into Saturday's game when Texas meets North Carolina in Memorial Stadium.

Students do not have to draw tickets for the game but they must show their blanket tax which has their picture on it. Auditor's receipts stamped "picture taken" will not be valid.

Blanket tax pictures are being made at the University Co-Op and will continue through Wednesday. Students who have their picture made Wednesday or before will have their blanket tax returned before Saturday's game.

Mullet Menace Proves A Force—As Usual

WHITAKER FIELD, Sunday.—(Sp.)—A gutless band of Texas Sports Mulletts failed to appear at the appointed time this sunshiny afternoon and thereby forfeited the scheduled West-of-the-Mississippi football championship to Killer Hays' superbly conditioned Printers.

Nine Inkers were there at kickoff time, but—as mentioned before—the gutless Mulletts didn't make it.

Delta Tau Late Rally Defeats Kappa Sigs

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Delta Tau Delta came from behind in a thrilling Class A contest Monday night to edge Kappa Sigma, 20-19. Kappa Sigma had an early lead of 19-6, but the Delta Taus were not to be denied.

Carl Lee blocked a Delta punt and ran it over for a touchdown to put Kappa Sigma ahead with their first score, 6-0. The Kappa Sigs did not make the extra point. Delta Tau Delta fell farther behind a short time later when Pat Baird passed to Dick Wolf for both touchdown and extra point to put Kappa Sigma ahead 13-0. The Delta finally got into the ball game on a scoring pass from Travis Eckert to Paul Mohr, but failed to make the extra point, Kappa Sigma still leading, 13-6.

A Pat Baird to Ford Hubbard pass put Kappa Sigma ahead, 19-6, but they failed to convert. Another Eckert-to-Mohr pass for a touchdown, and an Eckert-to-Gwynn Teague toss for the extra point made the score 19-13. Delta Tau Delta climaxed their uphill struggle in the closing minutes of the contest on the third scoring pass of the night from Eckert to Mohr. Eckert threw to Barry Upton for the winning extra point.

Phi Gamma continued their winning ways Monday night by defeating the Dukes, 19-0. Sharp-shooting Ross Frick, an excellent passer, connected for all three of the Phi scores. Frick's scoring tosses were to T. R. Perry, Charley Parker, and Harry Sharpless. The Dukes were very much in the ball game until the last six minutes when the Phi added two quickies to their scant six-point lead. Max Stoeltje kept the Dukes in the ball game with some good passing.

Bryson Whitlock and Russell Reynolds forced another danger-

Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Upsilon, 12-0, in the remaining Class A game of the night. Gerry Baldwin threw to Vern McGraw and Buddy Hayden for the ATO scores.

Delta Tau Delta won a Class B game on yardage gained after the regulation contest ended in a tie, 12-12. With penetrations also even, both teams took the ball for four downs and Delta Tau Delta won, 10-4, on yardage gained.

Frank Ashby and Doug Hays paced Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 29-0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The Bob Harris to John Moore passing combine carried Phi Sigma Kappa to victory over Sigma Chi.

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Stan the Man Top NL Batter

A's Fain Winner
In Junior Circuit

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Although the official averages have not been released, Stan Musial, 30-year-old St. Louis Cardinal slugger, has won his fifth National League batting crown.

Musial finished the regular season Sunday with a .355 average. The playoff games between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants count in the averages, but no one can catch Stan.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers is closest in third place with a .355 mark after Sunday's game. But he can't pick up 20 points. Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies is second with .344.

Only two other players, Hall of Famers Honus Wagner and Rogers Hornsby, have won more National League batting titles than Musial. Wagner won eight crowns and Hornsby seven.

Rounding out the top ten as of Sunday are Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, .327; Monte Irvin, New York, .313; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .309; Al Dark, New York, .306; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .301; and Johnny Metchovich, Pittsburgh, .294.

Preacher Roe of the Dodgers was the loop's top pitcher after the regular season closed Sunday, with a 22-3 record for an .880 average. Sal Maglie of the Giants was second with 23-6, .793 mark. Warren Spahn of Boston led in strikeouts with 166, seven more than runner-up Don Newcombe of Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ferris Fain, Philadelphia's first sacker, Monday was unofficially crowned as the Athletics' first American League batting champion in 18 years with a .344 average.

First A's star to win the title since Jimmy Fox did in 1933, with .356, 29-year-old Fain finished 18 points ahead of Chicago's versatile Minnie Minoso, Cuban Negro rookie-of-the-year candidate, who had .326. Last year's champion, Billy Goodman of Boston with .354, failed to finish in the top ten this year.

Other leaders in unofficial statistics computed through Sunday's closing day included: George Kell, Detroit's 1949 champion with .3429, who finished with .319 this time; Boston's Ted Williams, a four-time champion, .318; Nelson Fox, Chicago, .318; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .310; Gil McDougald, New York, .308; Bob Avila, Cleveland, .306; Gil Coan, Washington, .303; and Elmer Valo, Philadelphia, .302.

Giants Whip Dodgers, 3-1, In First Game of Playoffs

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Jim Hearn, big side-arming right-hander from Atlanta, pitched one of his most brilliant games Monday and turned back the fighting Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1, in a tense mound duel that carried the New York Giants to within a single victory of their goal—the World Series.

In propelling destiny's tots to their eighth straight triumph and their 13th decision in their last 14 games, Hearn yielded only five hits to the bone-tired Flock and was not in serious danger of being caught because Bobby Thomson and Monte Irvin slashed home runs.

Monday night the amazing men

of Leo Durocher needed to win only one of two games scheduled on their home field starting Tuesday to clinch the greatest stretch drive in all baseball. Monday's playoff was witnessed by 30,707 at Ebbets Field. It was a stunned gathering of Dodger rooters that saw its heroes succumb.

Ralph Branca went eight innings for the Dodgers and turned in a creditable performance, but Thomson's 31st blast of the season in the fourth inning with Irvin on base and Irvin's 24th leading off the eighth unhorsed the right-handed fastballer. Bud Podbielan worked the ninth.

Andy Pafko gave the flock its only score when he caught a

Hearn fast-ball and shot it into the shallow left field stands with two down in the second. Hearn did not give up a hit in the last four chapters, though he issued a couple of walks and had his little manager extremely nervous.

Though the Giants' infield looked tense at times and twice got Hearn into potential trouble in the middle innings, it redeemed itself in the clutch by rolling off four comforting double plays, including a twin-killing in a wild scramble on the base paths which ended the game.

As a result of this wholesale slaughter of the Dodgers who did manage to reach first, only two of manager Charles Dressen's lads

expired on base, compared to ten Giants stranded by Branca.

The Giants, gifted by five walks and an error, threatened continually to bust the contest wide open in the latter innings, but Branca had it in the tight spots and generally was given fine support.

Branca had the Giants popping up and hitting to the outfield most of the time. The Dodgers came up with only two assists, both on sacrifice bunts. The record for least assists in one game is none and is shared by Cleveland and St. Louis of the American League.

With the big victory in sight Tuesday, Durocher is torn between throwing his finest pitcher, Sal Maglie, at the Flock with only two days' rest, or taking a chance on Sheldon Jones, a sometimes brilliant but often erratic right-hander.

Maglie, winner of 23 games in the regular season, said Monday his arm was a little tired, but expressed willingness to give it a go if Leo wished him to.

There was wild jubilation in the Giants' dressing room when Monday's tight duel ended. Durocher said he never had seen Hearn's sinker ball duking the way it did against the Dodgers. At one point midway of the contest, Hearn struck out three batters in succession.

Hearn, accepting the congratulations of his teammates on racking up his 17th and most important win of the campaign, could only say "It's all like a dream."

Dressen, having watched that 13-4 game lead of early August melt away until his club was in desperate straits, confessed to being in bad shape. He said his great catcher, Roy Campanella, probably would be unable to play Tuesday because of a crippled leg. He will have to entrust Tuesday's vital test to either Clem Labine, a rookie, or Carl Erskine, an in-and-out.

Giant, Bum Duel Assumes Western Sunrise Aspect

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Behind the batting cage and around the dugouts, the reporters and photographers milled about aimlessly and with the wide, can't-believe-it eyes of men who had just seen the sun rise in the west.

They still were suffering an emotional hangover from Sunday's drama-packed afternoon, and here they were faced with more of the same potent medicine. How much can a guy stand, anyway?

The violently partisan crowd was funneling into Ebbets Field, bringing with it an undercurrent of excitement.

Dodger fans, who died a thousand deaths in that climactic 14-inning struggle at Philadelphia Sunday, were fearful their beloved Bums would be only rag-dolls, spent and lifeless from their ordeal.

Giant partisans feared a tremendous letdown might be suffered by their team when it discovered the pennant wasn't yet won when they thought they had it in Boston.

Charley Dressen, a bundle of jitters, his pale little eyes blinking nervously, was explaining his strategy in passing Puddin' Head Jones to get at Del Ennis in a tight spot, because: "You can keep the ball low to Ennis and

he'll hit the double-play ball." The calmest man on the scene was the Giants' dandy little manager, Leo Durocher, who sat on the bench, arms folded, outwardly relaxed.

Only the machine-gun action of his jaws on a wad of gum and occasional silences when he would gaze dreamily at nothing at all bespoke any tension.

The first roar came when Jackie Robinson, hero of Sunday's encounter, came to the plate, but it was a whisper to the din that greeted Andy Pafko's home run in the second inning.

The Dodger joy was short-lived as Bobby Thomson put the Giants in front with a two-run homer in the fourth, and from then on the game proceeded as if the Giants had written the script.

The rousing enthusiasm of the Dodger fans gradually dwindled to apathetic encouragement, with big Jim Hearn handling the Bums like he owned them. The Dark-Stanley-Lockman double-play combination smothered threats almost before they started.

As Stanky dove at Peeewe Reese for the out that ended the game, coming up out of the dirt like a grinning little ragamuffin.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tuesday's probable pitchers:
Brooklyn at New York—Clem Labine or Carl Erskine vs. Sal Maglie or Sheldon Jones.

Aggie Scout Says OU 8th Line Weak

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A football scout who watched Oklahoma swamp William and Mary, 49-7, Saturday reported to head coach Ray George of Texas A&M:

"Oklahoma has several glaring weaknesses—on the seventh and eighth teams."

George made the report public Monday in a telephone interview, amplified for Oklahoma City's Downtown Quarterbacks at their weekly luncheon.

Texas A&M, with victories over UCLA and Texas Tech, next meets Oklahoma at College Station, Saturday night.

"I don't think we have enough depth to cope with a team like Oklahoma," George said in the novel interview. But he added that Texas A&M would be at full strength "unless some injury occurs this week."

He said he expected his star fullback, Bob Smith, who received an ankle injury in the Tech game, to be ready to go Saturday night.

Oklahoma head coach Bud Wilkinson, who used 44 men against William and Mary, saw the A&M Tech game. He told the quarterback club that A&M has "tremendous speed and excellent ball carriers."

"I don't think any team will stop A&M cold," Wilkinson said. "Control of the ball will play an unusually important part in our game Saturday night."

Tennis Entries Extended To Wednesday for Girls

The deadline for women's intramural entries in table tennis singles and tennis doubles has been extended until Wednesday. The deadline had previously been scheduled for last Wednesday.

The preliminaries for these sports will begin on Thursday and continue for a week.

The deadline for swimming practices has been extended until Monday. Preliminaries will begin Tuesday night.

Over 35 Million Saw Steers in '50
545,412 persons saw the 1950 edition of the Longhorns play. The Steers played 11 games including the Cotton Bowl game.

'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY
Football
Class B
5 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Holmes House vs. Blocker House.
White Wildcats vs. Harroville House.
Class A
7 o'clock
Norco Arms vs. S&D Darkhorses.
Whitts-Wildcats vs. Amery House.
Bloomquist Swedes vs. YMCA.
8 o'clock
Coffey Pote vs. Manic Depressives.
Moneyhon Housecats vs. Reluctant Dragons.
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Cribbing at West Point Is Nothing New—Col. Henney

West Point's cribbing scandal was only an upsurge of a practice that has been going on at the academy in a small way for many years. That's the opinion of Col. Frederic Allison Henney, professor of military science and tactics who assumed command of Army ROTC at the University recently.

"A few violators of the honor system are caught each year," Col. Henney explained. "But there were just more in 1951."

He added that he heartily approves of the action taken against the cadets, since it was not very severe. They are eligible to re-enter the academy without a stigma attached he said.

"The cause of the mass violation was the earnest desire of everyone to have a crackjack football team," the Colonel stated.

A 1924 graduate of West Point, Col. Henney was a letterman in both football and lacrosse. "Those were the days of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," he reminisced. "Football was very rough then, but didn't have the speed and heavy passing of today's game." The use of a roving guard complicated the line work, he added.

"Notre Dame, Navy, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard were some of the football powers that we encountered then," said Col. Henney, who played tackle on the Army team.

Hunting, fishing, and photog-

raphy occupy many of the new ROTC commander's leisure hours. During a tour of duty in Japan he enjoyed the plentiful supply of pheasant and doves. After one unusually successful pheasant hunt, he discovered that he had been shooting in the royal game preserve.

An enthusiast of both deep-sea and fresh-water fishing, Col. Henney has found the local streams and lakes ideal for the angler. He uses a casting rod and prefers the "popper" for a lure.

The Colonel was born in Stuart, Iowa, but was appointed to West Point from Colorado. He has served in the Army Engineers throughout his career, although he was a liaison officer for several years.

Besides his bachelor of science degree from West Point, he holds a B. S. in civil engineering from the University of California and is a graduate of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. In addition he holds certificates of graduation from numerous Army service schools.

The Bronze Star with a "V," the Purple Heart with a cluster, and several campaign ribbons have been awarded to Col. Henney. During World War II he served as division engineer of the Ninth Infantry Division in North Africa; as chief of the department of engineering at the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va.; and

later as corps engineer of the 38th Corps. After the war's end he served three years with American occupation forces in Japan.

Col. Henney was head of the ROTC at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., for four years prior to the war.

A widower, the Colonel has four children. Two small daughters live in Smithville; his youngest son is in law school at the University of Miami and the older is in flight training at Hondo Air Force Base.

Run-away Car Damages Porch of Co-op Monday

A driverless car rolling down hill crashed into Twin Pines Co-op Monday morning damaging the front porch of the housing unit at 2005 Neches.

The owner of the run-away car said his parking brake failed to hold.

Ray Palmer, house manager, estimated the damage at \$65.

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Dunn Assembles Clothes for Korea

Here's a chance to get rid of old clothes you've not yet thrown away and you may save someone's life at the same time.

The Clothes for Korea drive which opened Monday at the University will last until October 15. Boxes will be placed in the ground-floor of the Main Building and on the main floor of the Union, where students may donate shoes and clothes to the Koreans.

H. A. Dunn, building crew foreman, who is chairman of the drive, said he hopes every organization will help.

Mr. Dunn said he had received letters in the past week from chaplains and other officials in Korea telling of the urgent need for clothes.

"The Army just can't help these Korean people, and if we don't some people will freeze to death this winter. It doesn't seem im-

portant to us, because we've always had clothes, but it might be the difference between life and death for a Korean," he said.

The clothes should be clean to facilitate speedy packing. Mr. Dunn stressed that winter clothes are especially needed, but he said any contribution would be appreciated. He singled out shoes as a necessity to the Koreans this winter. Blankets also are urgently needed.

Clothes for Korea at the University is part of a drive sponsored by the United Churches of Austin. The Austin chairman is the Rev. John Barclay, pastor of the Central Christian Church. The clothes collected in Austin will be packed for shipment at the Central Christian Church.

Two New Members In Social Work Faculty

The addition of two faculty members to the University Graduate School of Social Work gives a new emphasis to psychiatric social work in the department.

Miss Mary Esther Burns, associate professor of social work, has been added to teach advanced social case work and conduct a seminar in social case work with Miss Lorraine Warneken, associate professor.

Additions to the fall curriculum include a thesis course for the master's degree, offered by Charles W. Loughton, associate professor of social work, and "Culture Contacts," taught by Dr. George L. Sanchez, professor of history and philosophy of education.

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—for just about anything—use the classified ads of The Daily Texan. Phone today—come in tomorrow and pay.

Sportsmanship Code

When Southwest Conference Sportsman-ship trophies are dished out annually, the University consistently manages to lag miles behind the winners.

Perhaps these low finishes have been because the student body didn't know the rules.

Here is the Conference Sportsman-ship Code, as okayed by the University:

Preamble
The purpose of the Sportsman-ship Code is to further good relations between Southwest Conference schools.

I. Team

A. Each member of the team shall: Participate in the contest to the best of his ability, abiding by fair and proper means of conduct determined by the rules of the contest.

Treat contest officials with due respect and courtesy and shall accept the officials' decision in good spirit.

Accept victory or defeat in a gracious manner.

II. Student Body

A. Pre-Game Courtesy

The host school shall:

a. Write a letter to the visiting school and team prior to the game. This letter should be published during the week prior to the game in the visiting school's paper. The letter should list the activities of the week end, i.e., banquets, dances and receptions.

b. Provide receptions and directions for visiting students and team.

c. Provide a means of information booths or ushers to provide information about tickets, sections, seating, etc.

B. Game Courtesy:

There shall be co-operation between yell leaders, band, other student organizations and student body, i.e., yell leaders cheers will not coin-

cide, and student bodies will not yell while teams are in a huddle or calling signals.

The student bodies shall avoid misconduct such as fighting and overt demonstrations, use of intoxicating drinks, disrespect and discourtesy toward teams and officials, and general discourtesies during the half-time period.

C. Post-Game Courtesy:

Each student body shall demonstrate:

- Respect to both teams after the game.
- Respect to each other and to spectators.
- Mutual respect for school songs when they are played.

Fair and Square?

Public information is "being steadily undermined by the growing practice of secrecy in government," charged a newspaper convention declaration, of press freedom.

Ired by infringements on their rights, the newsmen's statement criticized "the growing tendency of public officials to feel they are not accountable to the public; that they may seal and impound public records, that they may divulge only such information as they think is good for the people to know."

This declaration by 43 of the nation's top editors and publishers, obviously aiming at President Truman's questionable security codes, hit hard at the extension of "military security" into fields of reporting which do not remotely require secrecy.

During the day before passage of the resolution late Sunday, a little man appeared on the program and spoke first-hand of the real meaning of suppression. He was Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz—publisher of La Prensa.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibber



Neighboring News

Frosh Caps Mark SMU Winning Luck

By SIDNEY SIEGEL

It's up to the Longhorns whether freshmen at SMU will wear traditional freshman caps. Seems the Student Council decided freshmen will wear caps throughout the football season unless SMU wins its homecoming game with Texas on November 3.

Looks like SMU freshmen will be seeing a lot of those hats.

A renewed stress on sportsman-ship has begun at most colleges. The Baylor Lariat printed a copy of the Southwest Conference Sportsman-ship Code before their first home game. North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel went even further than the athletic field with an editorial on "honor." The Megaphone of Georgetown also editorializes on "ethics."

Signs of Our Time: The new TB hospital at Chapel Hill will treat both Negro and white patients and "Five Negro students are attending classes at the North Carolina law school.

An assistant dean at the University of Alabama has been fired because the administration felt the dean's business connection with an alcoholic beverage firm was "detrimental" to the University.

The Crimson-White's editor considers this a breach of academic freedom. He takes the stand that since other members of the faculty who have outside business interests have not been fired there is no reason to bother a faculty member who invests in the legal beer business.

The University of Arkansas student senate appropriated \$125 for the Southwest Conference Sportsman-ship Conference to be held there October 8.

Leon Brunk, who now holds the chairmanship of the group, roughly outlined his plans for the conference. Sportsman-ship and athletics will attend. Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the SWC, has already accepted Arkansas' invitation. The University of Texas will send three delegates to the conference.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

1. Departed	2. Comply	17. Calculating
5. Girdle of Venus (var.)	3. Born	18. as the mean of
9. Threadlike structure	4. Erbium (sym.)	19. Wing
10. A beetle	5. The cockpit	21. Custom
12. S-shaped molding	6. Correctable	22. Gave
13. King of fairies (Shakes.)	7. Girl's name	23. Give title to
14. Beam	8. Think (archaic)	25. Electrified particles
15. One of the Ryuku Islands	9. Woods' (Shakes.)	27. Recollection
16. Half an em	10. Miscellaneous	29. Yellowish clay
17. Correct	11. Turkish weight (pl.)	31. Dip slightly into water
18. Curved wood strips	12. Measure (Heb.)	32. Bamboo-like grass
20. River (Fr.)		
24. Lodge		
25. Norwegian writer		
26. Circuit		
27. Amos		
28. Arrange in a line		
30. Music note		
31. Serpentine		
32. Kettle		
33. Concoct		
34. Monk's hood		
35. Founder of Pennsylvania (post.)		
36. Wooden match		
37. Centaur		
38. Enormous		

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

Spirits Are Needed To Match Our Team

By RISS KERSTEN

Team Editor

We've got a dad-gummed good football team this fall, as any smart second-grader in the state knows, but it won't stay quite that good without a little help from the student body.

The team would like to see all our smiling faces at the pep rallies—and with good reason. There weren't enough people at the airport Friday to start a decent Canasta game.

Thursday night, at the Hill Hall pep rally, there WERE enough people for a Canasta game. But not many extras.

That's pretty inconsiderate treatment for the nation's number two team. These guys, you'll remember, came to school September 1 and haven't quit working hard yet. Not asking much, all they want from the student body is a couple of hours' enthusiasm each week at pep rallies.

This thing called spirit is intangible. At A&M, you get it on the end of a paddle. At Baylor, you get it in chapel. At other schools, you get it out of a bottle. Here, let's get it out of a whooping crowd at the next pep rally and keep it up all year.

Seems like it's not asking much, so why not?

You and I are lucky to have a team of this caliber to yell for. There's not much room at the top in college football today.

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to be wary of superlatives about low prices.

A guide for retail advertising and selling states: "Underselling claims are usually inaccurate because they are impossible of fulfillment. It is impossible for any advertiser to have complete and accurate knowledge of all prices in all other stores at all times..."

Ernest Blackwell, president of a unique international organization known as Celebrities, Inc., has come out with his list of the ten top living world celebrities.

His choices, in order, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Bing Crosby, Winston Churchill, Duchess of Windsor, General Eisenhower, Pablo Picasso, Jawaharlal Nehru, Ernest Hemingway, Joan Crawford, and Gloria Swanson.

Should college and university administrators have the right to determine what speakers may appear on their campus?

In some places, yes; in others, no.

On this campus, the matter is not officially decided.

The Great Issues Committee, however, stayed out of possible hot water by asking President T. S. Painter for a check on speakers for this fall's issues course.

Pro: the tendency will be toward conservatism — protecting the good name of the University and avoiding unnecessary clashes.

Con: such actions stifle free thinking and expression while imposing an extra clamp on student committees.

Clippings

Fractured French has boomed in popularity during the past few months. In order to brighten the day here are some items from a Lexicon by Variety's Abel Green.

Truman Capote—The President is dead! (Everett Freeman)

Grace a Dieu—So long, Grace. Jeanne d'Arc—No light in the bathroom (Bob Considine).

Moi aussi—I'm Australian (Al Oaff).

Pied a trois quarts—Pie-eyed after three quarts.

Stricken Conscience Is Breeding Reform

(This article appeared in the September 28, 1951, issue of the Christian Science Monitor.)

The American conscience is being dented off. There is good hope that current disclosures of moral laxity and worse will produce definite reforms. A first step is the admission that something is wrong. At last President Truman has recognized this with his proposal that federal officials should file reports showing their total income.

Publicity can be a wonderful aid to conscience. Several witnesses have recently testified that they had seen nothing wrong in taking gifts or money from firms with which their government jobs brought them in contact. But since these practices have been exposed some have had the grace to concede that they don't look just right now. The new light of publicity which today enables them to perceive the unethical aspects of these practices might have been supplied earlier. Many would have refused gifts and fees if required to report them.

Mr. Truman's proposal could be very useful. We hope Congress will give it earnest consideration. But it would be a mistake to think that any regulation is going to meet the whole danger of public servants being also the servants of private greed. There must also be higher standards of ethics. Possibly something can be done with

the proposal for a code defining proper conduct. Probably some practical advances in drawing the line between right and wrong will be achieved in the present investigations.

For instance, clearer concepts of improper "influence" should come out of the Hovey committee hearings. William M. Boyle Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, declares that it was not only right but his duty to make appointments with officials when requested by businessmen visiting Washington. He insists that this was all he did when American Lithoford Corporation was renewing a thrice-rejected application for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that he did not discuss the loan with an RFC official.

Aside from any questions as to the ethics of Mr. Boyle's other activities this episode raises the question of what is improper influence. Just the making of an appointment could carry a good deal of weight under certain circumstances. Yet this is something that every congressman is continually plagued to do by his constituents.

Indeed he is often requested to "build a fire" under this bureau or that to obtain action favorable to people "back home." There is a law against congressmen taking fees for appearing before a government agency. But there is no law against taking campaign con-

To illustrate the way this type of situation is being met around the nation, take the case of Ohio State University.

After one had experience with a Socialist visitor the trustees of OSU one month ago gave the university president the absolute right to decide who can address the faculty and students.

It is better to be safe than sorry as the old saw goes, or is it preferable to open discussion and stimulate thought?

There's a good story floating around about dignity.

It seems that there was a Phi Phi who wanted to be a cheerleader this fall. To accomplish that, she would naturally have needed a great deal from the pep rally attendance and vocal support of her sorority sisters.

But, unfortunately for her plans, it was asking too much (still according to the story, of course) for the sisters to go all the way over to Gregory Gym.

Taking the easy way out, big sisters told the aspiring yell leader that it would simply be too, too "undignified" for a Phi Phi to run.

Independents, please note. Speaking of elections, the fraternity Claque Sunday night chose as new chairman a candidate whose only platform plank was "moderation in the Assembly elections this fall."

Apparently the Claque leader has in mind an alteration of Claque motives from the old sweep-all attitude to placing student government as a whole ahead of personal politics.

With only that to go on, he was elected—and that hints of better times in fall elections.

Here's hoping some independents use this clue in making up their minds—to run for the Student Assembly this fall.

Dear Gene:

Rules and Regulations For Safe Women Drivers

By BRAD BYERS

Team Managing Editor

In the mail the other day we received a "hand out" editorial from a national safety council which commended the council's offering a prize to the woman who does most to promote safe driving in the nation during the year.

The editorial implied that maybe women should move out of the back seats and into the front.

We have our own ideas about that. And we know a sure-fire way for some women to win the council's prize. All she has to do is follow these three simple rules:

- Never enter a car unless absolutely necessary.
- When a trip must be made, carefully remove car keys from your purse and

place them firmly in your husband's hand before entering the vehicle.

3. Wear the new patented woman's anti-accident mask

Quotable Quotes

"There are two sources of light in this world: the sun in the heavens, and the newspaper on earth."

—Mark Twain

"A newspaper is freedom in print."

—Samuel Adams

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Marian McCurdy to Marry Richard Robertson October 20

Marian McCurdy will wed Richard Robertson, October 20, announced the bride-elect's parents.

The ceremony will be performed in the chapel of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Miss McCurdy is a graduate of the University.

Robertson received a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from the University.

Frances LaVerne Cornelius of Eastland and Charles M. Meeks of San Antonio were recently married in the First Baptist Church of Eastland.

Both the bride and bridegroom are seniors at the University. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Meeks is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and is a member of the "T" Association.

Jacqueline Jean Morris and Jacob Freeman Fride Jr. were

married in the University Presbyterian Church September 28.

The bride is teaching assistant in violin and is completing her graduate work at the University. She lived in Wooster, Ohio.

The bridegroom is completing his work for a bachelor of business administration degree at the University.

Jean Lois Kestel and Lt. Donald Charles Kellersberger were married Friday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A former student at the University, the bridegroom is now an instructor at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, where Mrs. Kellersberger is a dental technician with the WAVES.

Anita Jo Robert and Floyd Richmond Rogers Jr. were married September 8 in Austin.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Austin High School. Her husband

is a junior at the University, where he is a member of the varsity track team.

Jane Theresa Liebert and Dr. Alfred J. Kelly were married September 15 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Houston.

Dr. Kelly received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and his doctor of medicine degree from the University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Tau Beta Pi.

Carolyn Sue Lively was married to William Irl Buchanan September 8 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are both former students of the University.

Alma Vivian Chance and Joe Henry Mangelsdorf will be married November 3 in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miss Chance attended the University College of Pharmacy.

Joyce LaVerne Mueller of El Paso became the bride of Eugene T. Tachoepe of New Braunfels.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of New Braunfels September 22.

Miss Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller of El Paso, attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, as well as the University. While at the University, she was a member of Wica.

Mr. Tachoepe received a BBA degree from the University in August, 1950.

Drucilla Ashworth and Bill Monroe Jackson were married recently in Whitney, Texas.

The bride, a former University student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward B. Ashworth of Whitney. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Arlington State College. He is now a senior electrical engineering student at the University.

Evelyn Cary Willman's engagement to Clarence T. Welborn has been announced.

Miss Willman is a June graduate of the University, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, YWCA, and Canterbury Club.

A graduate of Austin High School, Mr. Welborn attended the University and has served in the Air Force. He is now employed with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Evelyn Moore became the bride of Desmond Smith on September 1 in Lampasas. Both are former students of the University.

Mr. Smith is now serving in the armed forces and has recently returned from overseas.

ACE to Meet Wednesday To Reorganize

All Elementary Education majors, Child Development majors, and those interested in the welfare of children are invited to attend the first meeting of the University of Texas Branch of the Association for Childhood Education on Wednesday night from 7 to 8 in Texas Union 311.

Miss Virginia Baker, president will preside over the organization meeting. The purpose of this organization is to gather and disseminate knowledge of the movement for the education of children; to bring into active cooperation all childhood education interests including parent education; to promote the progressive type of education in nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades; and to raise the standard of the professional training for teachers and leaders in this field.

Dr. Cora Martin and Miss Phyllis Richards are co-sponsors of ACE.

Two Comical Satires Are Cast By Methodist Drama Group

The Wesley Players, drama group of the Wesley Foundation, met Sunday afternoon at the Lake Austin home of Betty McBrayer for swimming and to complete tryouts for two new plays "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by George S. Kaufman. They will be presented October 27 at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building of the University Methodist Church.

Directed by Pat Cook, "Overtones," a comical satire on the cattiness of women, features a double conversation between two friends and their hidden selves. Members of the all-girl cast are Sara Abrego as Margaret; Barbara Wilson as Maggie; Margaret's real self; Mary Damerall as Harriet; and Bonnie Sue Bain as Hetty, the more outspoken side of Harriet. Alternates and bookholders are Beverly Harris and Barbara Pontius.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is a comical satire directed by Oliver Hailey. Cast as the four poker players are Hubert Strom as John; Harris Johnson as George; Joe Klopstein as Marc; and Floy Bennett as Bob. Curtis Eckland is alternate and bookholder.

A short program will be presented between the two plays.

Grazia Talerico, Jeanette Owens, Eavia Marie Oliver, and Jack Lacy are in charge.

Casting directors for the two plays are Oliver Hailey, new president; Mary Damerall, vice-president; and Bob Breihan, adult advisor. Other new officers are Kathy Newman, secretary; Allen Killian, treasurer; Pat Cook, librarian; and Betty McBrayer, reporter.

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Over the T-Cup Tryouts, First Fall Meeting Of Girls' Glee Club Tonight

The first meeting of the Girls' Glee Club will be held in Texas Union 401 Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Pat Cater, president, has announced.

Preceding the meeting tryouts will be held for persons unable to attend auditions last week. They will begin at 6:45 p.m. The club's first concert is scheduled for early December in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club.

The World Relatedness Commission of the Student Christian Association will disband and the group will join the Texas International Friendship Club and help carry out the aims of this organization. The commission's belief is that they could be of a more useful nature and the change would benefit both organizations.

Any person that is still interested in working with a group such as the W.R.C. is urged to seek information from Miss Sallie Roller, executive director, University YWCA, by calling 2-9246.

The South Central Texas Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance will be discussed.

The Fault-finders Geological Society, a club designed to further University interest and knowledge in geology, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14. Sponsor of the society, organized last spring, is Dr. Keith Young.

The Speleological Society will meet Wednesday in Texas Union 309 at 7 p.m.

The Paul J. Thompson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary professional advertising fraternity, will have a coffee for prospective pledges Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of Texas Union.

Men students interested in advertising are being invited to attend the coffee.

Ashbel Literary Society will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2401 Pearl Street.

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Green Room in the Music Building.

The Pharmaceutes will present a style show at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Buttrays. Dresses in the latest fashion will be modeled by several of the members. All wives of new pharmacy students and members of the group are invited to attend.

Elsom H. Saulson, director of Hillel Foundation, will speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The regular student-conducted service is scheduled for Friday evening, "Sabbath of Sabbath," will be the topic under discussion.

Radio Guild will hold its second meeting of the semester on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Texas Union. A production committee will be appointed for the radio show for the following week. All radio students are invited to attend the meeting.

Members of Mortar Board will leave from in front of the "Y" at 5 o'clock this afternoon for their fall planning retreat. They expect to return about 9:30 this evening.

The Law Wives will have a coffee for freshmen law students Saturday morning from 10 to 12 at the home of Mrs. Price Daniel, 2800 Gilbert Street.

The Club's first regular meeting will be October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building, when Dr. Eduard Taborsky, associate professor of government, will address the group. His topic will be "Battle for the Soul Behind the Iron Curtain." New members are invited.

Moore's Begin Interfaith Services At Hillel Supper

Dr. Harry E. and Bernice T. Moore will speak on "Communications" at the Interfaith Supper Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Hillel Foundation.

This talk, followed by informal discussion is the first in a series of two that will be given on how to understand and get along with people. The second will be given Thursday, October 18.

Dr. Harry Moore is professor of sociology at the University; his wife is psychological consultant to the Austin public schools. Herschel Bernard is in charge of the Interfaith Supper Programs.


Reservations should be made not later than noon Wednesday at Hillel Foundation.

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A Cappella Names 96 New Members

Joseph F. Lenz, president of the a Cappella Choir, has announced the new members of this year's choir.

Soprano voices will be: Marion Adams, Caudine Beal, Priscilla Best, Gretchen Bohm, Gerry Clark, Laura Mae Cullen, Dixie Cundiff, Gladys Taylor, Jenn Dean, Angela Flores, Sue Flippin, Marilyn Gann, Orfelinda Gonzalez, Mary Frances Goring, Jane Harwick, Beverly Harris, Jorie Wieckhoff, Jaynet Catterton, Jane E. Hamilton, Barbara Kay Kelley, Shirley McBride, Virginia McDaniel, Rosemary Montague, Connie Nelson, Janice Ray, Nancy Lipps, Jeanine Johnson, Carmen Smith, Hortense Reuthinger, Kathleen Spangler, Janice Schulte, Evelyn Spangler, Delores Steinkamp, Phyllis Vagborg, Sarah Ziegler, and Delores Rogers.

The alto section will include: Harriette Bengston, Shirley Brasell, Elizabeth Coleman, Nan Conroy, Bebe Faulk, Carolyn Renfro, June Carole Gibbs, Mary Morgan Glass, Kathy Grandstaff, Ann Heller, Henrie Horton, Mary Winsett, Betty Jackson, Catherine Jones, Pat Kendall, Jonena Morse, Mary Lane Oliver, Anastasia Pinos, Eddie Rawlins, Kera Lane, Lucy Lee Speaker, and Charlotte Williams.

Tenors are: Morton Hecht, L. K. Herren, Tom Rogers, Steve Smith, Dick Turbyfill, Gordon

Vaughan, Mary Frances Adams, Joseph Lenz Jr., Llewellyn P. Rose, Frederick Rowland, and Phillip Traweck.

In the bass section will be: G. Bartholomew, Bill Baskin, Harold Blevins, Bruce Brooks, Brad Byers, Jim Calaway, Neal Campbell, Wesley Flinn, Stewart Frazier, Webb Golston, Hans Grothaus, Bob Henley, Jack Kirt, Dick Kinnally, D. Allen Lawshaw, Clarence

'Big Blowout' Set For 'Sister Eileen'

During the next few weeks passing by may be alarmed by the strange intermingling sounds coming from Hogg Auditorium and the basement of the Modern Languages Building. It's only the sound crew preparing for the first Department of Drama production, "My Sister Eileen."

Noises from these two buildings will be the clamor of air hammers, blasting dynamite and assimilated street noises.

"My Sister Eileen," a comedy written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, is an anthology of the woes and experiences of two enterprising sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who go to New York to make their way in the field of Fine Arts.

The apartment situation, being what it is, Ruth and Eileen are forced to accept a two room flat. The squalidness of the apartment is made worse by the sound of air hammers and dynamite which is the result of the new subway be-

ing built directly beneath the apartment. The forces of good and evil being such as they are, our two heroines manage to survive.

"My Sister Eileen" will open on Wednesday, October 17 in Hogg Auditorium and run through October 20. Tickets for this production may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office in the Music Building beginning October 12. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

CEC's First Show To Feature Polgar

Polgar is back! He's back with more of his phenomenal memory feats, his amazing mind reading acts, and his baffling demonstration of mass hypnotism.

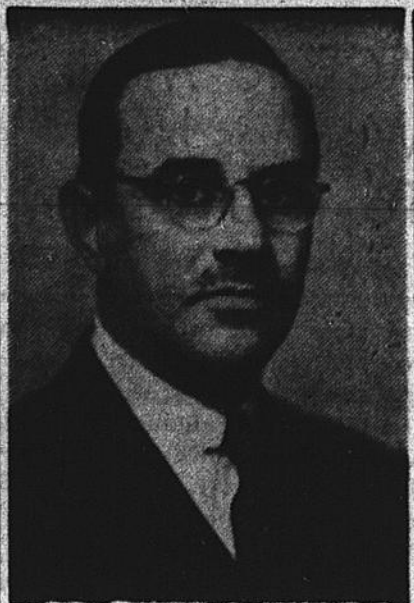
Dr. Franz Polgar will be in Gregory Gymnasium on October 9, as the first of the Cultural Entertainment Committee series which will bring to the 40 Acres during the year such names as Bob Hope, The Houston and San Antonio Symphonies, and a Rogers and Hammerstein orchestra.

There are no season tickets this year for the CEC series. However, Blanket Tax holders are admitted free with presentation of their cards. Tickets for those who have no Blanket Taxes are all \$1.20 and the first ones at the door at 7:15 gets the best seat. The show starts at 8:15.

Foreign Student Tuition Forms Available 4 Days

Friday will be the last day that foreign students' tuition scholarship forms for the first semester will be available at the International Advisory Office, said Joe Neal, director.

To be eligible applicants must have a C average or higher, must be registered for twelve hours or more, and must be able to prove a definite need for financial assistance.



DR. RALPH J. WATKINS, BBA '22, director of research for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., will speak at the general forum in Hogg Auditorium during the first Business Administration Conference October 5.

'Healthy Living' Quizzes Children

"Healthy Living," an educational broadcast of Radio House, begins its fourth consecutive year at 1 p.m. over radio station KTBC, on the air Thursday, October 11.

This program was presented an award as one of the best educational broadcasts of 1949 by the Institute for Education by Radio, said Joe Murphy, script writer at Radio House.

Thomas Rishworth, director of Radio House, is master of ceremonies of the quiz program. Teams of students from rural schools around Austin compete in answering questions from a lesson which is studied in the 20 schools participating in the series. The broadcast is listened to as part of class work by the schools.

Tentative plans for this year's broadcast call for a ranch theme, with each of the participants referred to as a cowboy, range foreman, or some other appropriate title.

The program is sponsored by about 20 firms and agencies.

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Mixed-voice Chorus Planned By Austin Music Leaders

University singers can have a part in a permanent mixed-voice chorus organization which is the goal of Austin music leaders when the 75-voice chorus for "Tosca" completes its supporting role with the Austin Symphony Orchestra on October 15.

The framework of such a group already has been formed among the "Tosca" singers, conducted by Conrad Fath, and plans will be pushed after the orchestra's opening concert of its fourteenth season.

Plans involve formation of a women's chorus and the addition of more male voices to the already-established Austin Men's Chorus, also directed by Fath, which served as a nucleus for the "Tosca" chorus.

Success of the plan will avert the mistake of two years ago when an impromptu chorus collected to help sing the Strauss opera, "The Bat," with the Symphony, was allowed to fall apart, although the men's chorus continued its work separately.

Weekly rehearsals began about the middle of August for the cantata and the "Te Deum" response (in the church scene) which the chorus will sing in "Tosca." During most of that time, the men's chorus has continued its separate weekly song session.

Formed four years ago, the Austin Men's Chorus is in its third year of direction under Fath, coinciding with the tenure of Con-

ductor Ezra Rachlin with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Contrasting with its occasional "long hair" appearances with the symphony, the men's chorus numbers such as spirituals, folk songs and traditional rollicking choruses known wherever men get together to sing.

Fath hopes to build the present membership up to 75 or 100 male voices and University students are urged to participate. The same invitation is extended to women students who would be interested in a women's chorus after the October 15 concert.

The men's chorus director pointed out that the group is composed largely of men who are not musicians and some who do not even read music but who just like to get together regularly and sing. The chorus meets at Hancock Recreation Center, 41st and Red River, Monday nights at 8 p.m., but may not do so again until after "Tosca."

The male singers have been presented in concerts at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, at Bastrop, Round Rock, Dripping Springs, the Confederate Reunion at Camp Ben McCullough on three occasions, before all the Austin civic clubs, several Parent-Teacher Associations and churches, and in Community Concerts and Community Chest concerts in the last few years. They have not sung with the Symphony

since "The Bat" appearance.

Tickets for the Austin Symphony's 1951-52 season cover nine programs. In addition to the \$3.60 student and enlisted servicemen season tickets, there are \$6 unreserved general admission seats, and reserved seats at \$8, \$12 and \$18 for the season. All concerts will be in the City Coliseum.

It's a Soft Life For Symphony Leader

Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, led the orchestra in its first rehearsal of the season Monday from an overstuffed chair. His chair-conductor position is a result of a broken rib complicated by an asthma attack.

Although he will still be confined to his chair for the presentation of "Tosca" October 15, Rachlin still plans to conduct.

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Creative Writing Registration Open

Registration for the YWCA creative writing class Wednesday was so large that two sections will have to be formed. Mrs. Ruth Talbot Wasson, director, announced. The "Y" registration committee has announced that sixteen more pupils may enroll.

A class of not more than 25 was expected, but registration totaled 34 persons. A class this large would make individual criticism of each writer's work impossible.

One class will meet on Wednesday nights from 8 until 10 o'clock, while the other will meet from 8 until 10 o'clock on Tuesday nights. When outstanding authors are to be lecturers or discussion leaders, the two classes will combine on one meeting night.

Those who wish to register may see Mrs. Wasson at the "Y" administration building at Tenth and Brasos, or telephone 8-8741.

At an open house for the class last Tuesday night, J. Frank Dobie gave pointers on professional writing, and introduced Hart Stillwell, well-known local author who will conduct the classes.

Stenos to Charge For Bureau Work

The Stenographic Bureau, central service agency for the University, will charge for typing, stenographic, mimeographing, and multilithing services this year. These services were formerly given to individual departments without charge.

This action places the Stenographic Bureau on a basis parallel with other service organizations of the University.

Some of the changes that have been effective since September 15 include a price of \$2 per hour for mimeographing and multilithing and a charge of \$1.50 per hour for typing and stenographic work. General office supplies will be furnished at cost.

All outgoing United States Mail will be handled without charge except for the actual amount of postage. There is no charge for handling faculty mail.

Traffic Violators Face Warrants

Warren W. Blackman, the Austin traffic divison, announced that students' traffic citations last who have not attended will be faced soon with warrants. He also stated that his will check with the names now enrolled.

General, however, there will be no special emphasis on the University traffic. It is expected there will be more violations than during the summer because of the increase in automobiles around the campus.

Greg Scott
Ball Room Dance Studio

Debate Workshop Invites New Men

First meeting of the year for the Men's Debate Workshop will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

All men students interested in debate are invited.

Martin Todaro, instructor in speech who is in charge of the workshop, said the purpose of the unit is to train speakers to represent the University.

"Last year there were 50 debaters in the workshop," said Mr. Todaro, "but most of the old debaters graduated last year so the workshop will be made up largely of freshmen and sophomores." The meeting Tuesday will last about an hour. Its purpose is to organize for the year's activities. The debate questions will be given out.

In the workshop, inexperienced men will be trained for debating and the more experienced will be coached for more perfection.

Plans call for participation in six intercollegiate tournaments. These events are the Southwest Invitational, and Round-Up at Austin, Baylor Forensic, Miami Debate, Missouri Valley Forensic at Lawrence, Kas., and Southwest Conference.

Two UT Exes Receive Magazine Citations

Two former University students, both now magazine editors, recently received awards in a contest sponsored by the International Council of Industrial Editors.

The Humble Way, edited by Walter G. Beach, received one of the highest awards out of the 835 magazines entered.

The Dallas Magazine, with Horace Ainsworth as editor, received honorable mention.

DRIVE-IN THEATERS

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 P. M.

DRIVE-IN

"KON-TIKI"

A Thrilling Story of
Exploration
"LAST OF THE
BUCCANNERS"

Paul Henreid—Jack Oakie

DRIVE-IN

"TAKE CARE OF
MY LITTLE GIRL"

Jeanne Crain

"THE PAINTED HILLS"

Lassie—Bruce Cowling

MONTOPOLIS

"SHOW BOAT"

Kathryn Grayson
Ava Gardner

"KID FROM LAS VEGAS"

David Bruce—Anne Gwynne

YANK

"A YANK IN KOREA"

Lee McCullister

"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

Yeo Carillo—Nash Berry Jr.

IRIS

"DUELO MONTANO"

Wednesday, Friday

DRIVE-IN

"SHOW BOAT"

Kathryn Grayson
Ava Gardner

"KID FROM LAS VEGAS"

David Bruce—Anne Gwynne

YANK

"A YANK IN KOREA"

Lee McCullister

"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

Yeo Carillo—Nash Berry Jr.

IRIS

"DUELO MONTANO"

Wednesday, Friday

CHIEF

Color by Technicolor

"Showboat"

Ava Gardner
Howard Keel

—plus—

'Hills of Home'

Janet Leigh

Box Office Opens 6:00

5601 DALLAS HWY

TONIGHT

[REEL]

Drive-In

Theaters

BURNET

Color by Technicolor

"Valentino"

In Technicolor
Tony Deter
Eleanor Parker

—plus—

'The Man from Colorado'

Glenn Ford
William Holden
In Technicolor

Box Office Opens 6:00

6400 BURNET ROAD

SHOWTIME

AT INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARADISE

STRICTLY FOR FUN!

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

EZIO PINZA
JANET LEIGH

QUEEN

MOVED OVER!

JERRY LEWIS
DEAN MARTIN

"THAT'S MY BOY"

UNIVERSITY

FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

Joan CRAWFORD
Robert YOUNG
Frank LOVEJOY

—in—

"GOODBYE MY FANCY"

AUSTIN

First Show 2 p.m.

Olivia DeHAVILLAND
FLYNN & ANN SHERIDAN
"DODGE CITY"

CARTOON

STATE

THE LAST OUTPOST

TECHNICOLOR

RONALD REAGAN—FLEMING

CAPITOL

They had nothing to lose but life
and they knew how cheap
that was!

"The Scarf"

John Ireland
Mercedes McCambridge
Funny Express Cartoon—

TEXAS

FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

STARTS TODAY

The motion picture we had
to bring back because of
your request.

CHARLES LAUGHTON

AS

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK
MAUREEN O'HARA

THE 1951 CACTUS Announces The Sorority Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made at the Koen Studio

2346 Guadalupe

STUDIO Hours:

- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All Appointments Must Be Made Through

Sorority

SCHEDULE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3
ALPHA DELTA PI	Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3
ALPHA EPSILON PHI	Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3
ALPHA OMICRON PI	Tues. Oct. 2 thru Thurs. Oct. 4
ALPHA PHI	Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Sat. Oct. 6
CHI OMEGA	Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Mon. Oct. 8
DELTA DELTA DELTA	Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Mon. Oct. 8
DELTA GAMMA	Fri. Oct. 5 thru Mon. Oct. 8
DELTA PHI EPSILON	Mon. Oct. 8 thru Wed. Oct. 10
DELTA ZETA	Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11
GAMMA PHI BETA	Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Wed. Oct. 10 thru Fri. Oct. 12
PHI MU	Fri. Oct. 12 thru Mon. Oct. 15
PI BETA PHI	Fri. Oct. 12 thru Wed. Oct. 17
SIGMA DELTA TAU	Fri. Oct. 12 thru Mon. Oct. 15
ZETA TAU ALPHA	Mon. Oct. 15 thru Wed. Oct. 17